VOL. I.

BIG STONE GAP, VA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1890.

A PERFECT SUCCESS.

Millions for Big Stone Gap and Many More Millions for the South If Reports From Chattanooga Can be Relled on.

The Large Basic Steel Plant Makes its First Run and the Result Proves Highly Satisfactory to the Company.

THE PROBLEM SOLVED.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 18 .- Great interest has been aroused here by the of making steel by the Basic proexpert mechanics engaged for months tion to either an educational or property that the surplus in the treasury now is nearly \$50,000,000 less than it was at this hearths, and otherwise remodeling the old plant and adapting it for making steel

Experiments at the Henderson Works at Birmingham have proved satisfactory and there was no longer doubt that supe-

Nashville, Col. A. M. Shook of Tracy City. It was hoped that Col. H. S. Cham-

considered solved. This will, of course, greatly increase the value of these ores and will give a new stimulus to southern

The charge in the furnace consisted of other two-thirds of charceal pig iron patriotism.

made at the Lagrange, Tean., farnace.

The pig is graded as No. 4 iron; it is defrom the state of the state scribed as containing eighty-nine onehundredths of one per cent of silicon; two one-hundredths of one per cent sulphur and three-tenths of one per cent phospho-The iron from which the pig was made is the Stewart county, Tenn., brown hematite ore having 49 per cent of metallie iron, 12 per cent of silien, and one-

fourth of one per cent phosphorous.

A little later on, coke irons, made in the Chattaneoga iron district will be used. The furnace men agree to furnish iron low enough in sulphur and silicon to adapt it to the process.

The experiment was made under the direction of Superintendent Benjamin Talbott. The services of Mr. Talbott were secured last fall by Col. A. M. Shook and Capt. H. S. Chamberlain, they having latest appliances in the manufacture of says the operations at the great Southern Steel Mill. Mr. Talbott was manager of the vanced thinkers and profoundest students

The steel cast was a superior soft low carbon steel finely adapted for boiler plates, structural work, etc. For the present the blooms will be made and as soon as the new engine can be put in

The Times says editorially:

The test was a perfect success, both in the working of the furnace and in the quality of the product.

The charge was charcoal pig iron with a small percentage of scrap. The success of this initial conversion assures the continued success of the plant in making the highest grade of mild steel, using the ordinary surface, which is really a raw material.

cutiery, springs, boilers—everything made of steel, is superior to the ordinary Bessemer. I

Messrs. Inman, Baxter and Shook left for Nashville in the evening and expressed themselves highly delighted with the experiment. They regard it as adding mil-lions to the value of southern iron.

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS.

The President Talks Like It Will Be Called unless His Pet Measures are Put

CRESSON SPRINGS, Pa., Sept. 18th .- There

is every reason to believe that the President is seriously considering the advisability of calling an extra session of Congress. It is known that several prominent representatives have advised such a ation of the federal election bill. Persons who have talked with the President on this subject say that he will certainly reconvene Congress if certain pending measures in which he takes great interest are not disposed of at this session. These include the anti-lottery bill, the Supreme Court bill and the labor bills, now in the Scuate, and the postal shipping bill nov waiting the action of the House. The resident is known to be specially intersted in the passage of the election bill ind would probably feel justified in calling n extra session for the consideration o and such other measures now pending may not be disposed of at this session It has been arranged that the river and arbor appropriation bill shall be for arded to the President by the speaker of he House. The President is already amiliar with its provisions, having

be kept in ignorance for many more days in regard to that measure. Speculation is about evenly divided as to its prospects, those who are sure of its veto being about as numerous as those who are confident of its approval. The President and his private secretary, however, are strictly non-

THEY CAN'T AGREE.

The Mississippl Convention as far from Agreement as Ever.

committal on that point.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 17-Now that the mist of debate has cleared away from the atmostphere of the constitution convention, it may not be untimely to give a short review of the situation.

suffrage problem seems to have increased of the scare that has troubled the money with discussion. The debate of the past market in New York for some weeks past Works and have had a large number of ten days has developed powerful opposi- has been swept away. The secretary states

> uncompromising in their hostility to such existing surplus is in the national bank restriction of the suffrage. They main-tain that the large numbers of their white nent if the Christian amendment, which, The treasury has paid out large amounts embodies that idea, is carried through.

> contend, on the other hand, that the sides, the new treasury notes, given for question demands heroic remedies. Four the purchase of silver bullion, have begun plans of settling the suffrage question to swell the circulation. The business of support necessary to an harmonious ad- the demand for money for moving the justment of the question.

event of the day in the constitutional con- of the country in gold, silver, gold and vention was the speech of Sonator George. silver cortificates, greenbacks, national speech so influenced the convention as to par with gold, was never absolutely as cause the suffrage report to be adopted by large and never so large, relatively to the strong. The conventon numbered fiftya majority of thirty.

In the course of his remarks the Sena-

tor denounced as untrue the report that checks and drafts and other forms of the elections in the State of Mississippi credit available for complementing the since the year 1875 had been carried by currency supply, was never so extensive Mr. Proctor Returns, and a Number of force and fraud. He admitted that there were cases of that description here and about the 25th instant. A number of there, brought about by peculiar circumpeople visited the works of the Southern stances, but these were only exceptions monetary center which engages the atten-Steel Company to witness this interesting to the general rule of fair and peaceable tion and has called for the intervention elections. He further declared that he and help of the financial department of conceded to the negro the same right to the government, and it is important to that has been made in the South.

The result was highly satisfactory and the problem whether southern ores can negro had the right to destroy the civili-

The speaker then reviewed the committee report on the suffrage section by section and closed by appealing to the conincrease as it seems they should. It looks twenty tons, one-third of which was steel local or personal prejudices and consider estate in boom cities, in founding new

> The next speaker, Mr. Ford, delegate ities, had begun to tell on the available from the State at large, opposed the Cash surplus of the country. Vast amounts of money have been locked up temporarily Gen. W. T. Martin, of Adams county, made a fierce attack upon the committee's

> report, denouncing it as a makeshift and lapsed booms, and a great deal has gone both the educational and property qualifi- exchanges. It is true that as to the last cation as the only efficient remedy for the there has been to a large extent a change terized all milder measures as the outcome of moral cowardice.

TILLMAN SWEEPS THE DECK.

The Organ of the Moss Backs on the Result of the Convention in South Carolina.

exercise of patience and vigilance that a healthy condition, done on a sound specie were necessary to avoid an open an permanent division of the party. Only those tendencies. There is nothing in the situain Staffordshire; this plant is one of the greatest steel making establishments in the world. Mr. Talbett was the assistant sacrifice of personal preferences and of was in 1873 sacrifice of personal preferences and of of Thes. Gilchrist, the patentee of the party pride that was made for the purpose of holding the party together. But gency, whether the causes noted above choosing to submit to wrong rather than alone or in conjunction with others, there to risk an injury to the State, they waived their rights and happily for the State and for the party the democracy of Carolina presents an undivided front. There is no appeal from the action of the motion the new engine can be put in democratic convention of yesterday. Cap-motion the mill will be started up rolling tain Tillman is the duly accredited standard-hearer of the party, and he will be the next Governor of South Carolina.

"The News and Courier will watch his public career with interest. While censuring him where censure is just and criticising his words and acts when they deserve to be criticised, it will not with hold from him and his works the approval they shall honestly deserve. His official acts will be squared by his public promises and his administration will be judged by itself."

No Extra Session.

iterated the sentiments expressed in was that money would

vening the legislature, so far as can now be seen, unless the Cleveland-Olcott committee has something tangible to present looking to a settlement of the State debt. hesitating character which was so pro-If they are prepared on behalf of the holders of Virginia's bonds to submit a and while there was some invesment-buy proposition which would come within the ing and some covering of shorts, espectorences of the State and not differing ially in the early portion of the day very materially from the basis of the Riddleberger bill he would promptly call the and later the bears became aggressive with Assembly together and let the subject be considered. He has had no correspond- in most of the list. ence whatever on this subject and has received no information other than that

published in the newspapers. The Gevernor was greatly impressed with what he saw in the Southwestern to relieve the stringency, and undoubt-part of Virginia. Money and people are edly that consideration did much to pre-new governor-general of the island. both coming there, and the immense railroad travel shows that our people are began at Roanoke will radiate the State and believes that an era of prosperity for our people is now dawning and will grow brighter year by year.

Locusville, Sept. 16.—First race—two-year olds, half a mile—Response won; Lum second, Liberty Beile third. Time, 50% seconds.

Second race—split from first—Tenor Won; Oriental second, Maud B. third. Time, 49% seconds.

Third race—one mile—Meckle H. won; General Caldwell second, Joe Walton third. Time, 1:46.

Fourth race—one mile, all ages—Nina Archer won;

Caldwell second, Joe Walton third. Time, 1:46.

Fourth race—one mile, all ages—Nina Archer won;
Rogers second, Robin third. Time, 1:45.

Fifth race—Bluegrass stakes for two-year olds, six
furlouge—Tone Rogers won; Philose second, Rudolph
third. Time, 1:17.

Sixth race—all ages, one mile and a furlong—Catalpa won; Hamet second, Eugenie third. Time, 1:57.

Seventh race—selling, for all ages, one mile and a
sixteenth—Mannie Fonso won; Hopeful second, Neva
C. third. Time, 1:52.

Captain Gaither Eversole's Connect

the House. The President is already familiar with its provisions, having frought a copy of it to Cresson with him together with a report from the chief of engineers of the army in regard to the condition and necessity of the various public improvements provided for. It is

Review of the Causes That Have Pro duced a Stringency in the Money Market and Their Probable Result.

THE LATEST ON THE SUBJECT

the editor of the Commercial. In a review of the financial situation he says:

If the statement that comes from the customs branch of the treasury department to the effect that the duties to be paid on importations made to anticipate the McKinley bill only aggregate about The perplexities that surround the \$10,000,000, the ground for a large element suffrage problem seems to have increased of the scare that has troubled the money The delegates from the black counties has anticipated interest very freely. Becrops is no greater than usual at this LATER.-JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 18.-The season. The aggregate currency supply population of the country, as now. The banking system of the country, making or so well diffused over the country.

Notwithstanding all these facts, how ever, there is a scary feeling at our great

the made into steel by the Basic process is cation of Mississippi, and that right he seeking investment or waiting employment about New York city. The bank reserves are low, and, with all the disvention to save Mississippi, so rise above as if the immense speculation in real and wrought iron scraps mixed, and the the question presented in the spirit of towes, in developing mineral properties and in the many new forms of trust securin development schemes, a great deal has been sunk in the last year or two in colonly a temporary benefit. He favored into securities unknown on the stock bridges in Scotland. has been drawn from sources ordinarily are now in Scotland. tributary to the New York money supply, and much of that released did not flow in that direction. The development and boom speculation has been nearly as great as the great speculation in building unremunerative and strategic railroads, which Charleston, S. C., Sept. 16.—Speaking 1873, but at that time the business of the and favorable outcome. latest appliances in the manufacture of steel and also to engage one of the steel making experts of Engage One of the steel making experts of Engage One of the steel inside history of the recent campaign are fluctuating value, while now the regular business of the country is in the main in the operations of the country is in the main in

was in 1873. Whatever has brought about the strin But gency, whether the causes noted above is no doubt that the scarry feeling was intensified by the belief that something like \$100,000,000 of duties would soon have to of the McKinley bill. The treasury statement that the amount payable is only about tendency to cause a much more comfortale feeling in the money centers. The administration can be relied on, on general principles, to manage treasury operations so as to distress business as little as possible, and it is certain that on the eve of the Fall elections that there will be no erious financial disturbance which the

New York, Sept. 18 .- The stock market was less active to-day and the temper was more mixed than it has been view with a Dispetch reporter, Governor materially better feeling, especially dur-McKinney, who has just returned to the ing the forenoon, than at any time during city after an absence of two months, re- the past week. The general impression Lynchburg on Friday and telegraphed to to-day, but there would be an active the Dispatch by its correspondent. He money market throughout the fall or until thinks there will be no necessity for con- the funds which are now engaged in moving the crops shall have found their

way back to this center. There was therefore a renewal of the nounced some time ago in the market the result of a loss of the early advances flames.

The bears were inclined to make the most of an announcement by the Secretary of the Treasury that beyond the offers now pending he could do little more vent buying for long account, as opera-

THE WORST OVER. At the same time almost every one is of the opinion that the worst is now over and that premiums for the use for money are not likely to be seen again this year, although comparatively high rates are-likely to be the rule in the future. The cautious in putting out short lines, and considerable covering was done early in

the day. this market followed with advances in first sales of from 1/8 to 5/8 per cent over last night's final figures, and while the market remained feverish and unsettled during the forenoon, owing to further efin the Villards, the Grangers, and Chicago Gas, there was a firm tone in the main, which resulted in fractional advances by

ited extent in this decline but a portion of the early gain was retained and the presthe early gain was retained and the pres-sure was removed. A sharp upward turn in the last hour brought almost every- "Gargoyle bought Gummey's parrot."

therefore not likely that the public will THE FINANCIAL FLURRY. thing traded in up to the best prices of the kept in ignorance for many more days list is almost invariably higher this even-ing, the only exception being Lackawanna. Sales, 233,000 listed, and 18,000 unlisted

MONEY AND EXCHANGE. THE LATEST ON THE SUBJECT.

EVENING.—Exchanged and heavy at 481½4485.

Money easier at 4a15; closing offered at 4. Subtreasury balances—Coin, \$156,778,000; currency, \$8,288,000. Governments dull but firm; 4 per cents, 128; 4½'s, 104½ bid. State bonds dull but steady.

THE PULASKI CONVENTION.

The Republican Congressional Convention Meets, is Promptly Organized and Nominates Col. George T. Mills by Accla-

matlon. PULASKI, VA., Sept. 18 .- The republican convention of the Ninth congressional dis- he said The delegates of the white counties are time last year; that \$28,000,000 of the with Maj. Wood, of Scott, chairman, and tiff for the purpose of manufacturing Capt. A. N. Ricketts, of Wythe county, public sentiment. I committed no assault secretary. The only name brought before engrafting of such suffrage limitations banks to reduce circulation, which, by a upon the constitution, and a serious recent act, was transferred from a special T. Mills, who was nominated by acclamaschism in democratic party ranks is immiaccount to the general and available funds. tion and accepted in a neat speech. The in buying bonds and will buy more, and platform renews fidelity to the republican national platform, and denounces the obstructive methods of the democrats in committed. I was not hiding in the have been prepared and neither one of the country is on a hard money basis and congress and endorses Chairman Reed. the four have met with preponderance of is essentially in a sound condition, and The nomince is a Ponnsylvanian who has left home so hurriedly, but you must not of existence. been actively engaged in the developments of Southwest Virginia for cloven years, on the 28th of last February. I can cer- Judge Hamilton S. Neale died, the Legis-The nomination, handicapped by the enun-Predictions are free to-night that his bank notes and new treasury notes, all at ciation of the platform, is not considered by friends of the young lady in order to Moore clerk of the courts under him, and The six delegates and was harmonious.

NOTES FROM NEW YORK.

Wealthy Fuglishmen Will Soon Visit Big Stone Gap with a View of Investing. NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Mr. John R. Proc-

ter returned from England on the "City of Rome" last Sunday, and says there is very great interest manifested in Southwest Virginia and Southeast Kentucky, and everywhere he goes he sees Big Stone Gap pamphlets. Mr. Proctor will be at the meeting of the directors at Bristol, next increase as it seems they should. It locks Monday, and unfold matters for the consideration of those present.

Mr. Procter did not expect any groat activity at Big Stone Gap during the Summer, but says it will begin with October. Big Stone Gap will soon have two dis-

tinguished visitors, in the person of the largest iron maufacturer in Great Britain, and the builder of the Forth and Tav

A wealthy Englishman will soon arrive at Big Stone Gap, seeking a location for suffrage evil complained of, and charac- of the form of investment, rather than at Big Stone Gap, seeking a location for terized all milder measures as the outcome an increase of it, but much money invested a very large tan yard, whose headquarters

The documents relating to the \$1,000,000 deal for the use of the Big Stone Gap Improvement Company went over to England last Wednesday in the White Star steam-ship "Teutonic," and the gentleman in was the immediate cause of the crisis of charge has reasonable hopes of a speedy

RIG FIRE AT LYNCHBURG.

The Largest Conflagration the City has Ex-

perienced in Many Years.

Western Union telegraph office on Main but before an alarm could be be paid on goods imported in anticipation turned on the flames had spread to the fingers were in the helpless girl's throat, buildings. Owing to some disarrangeone-tenth as much as supposed will have a ment of the fire-alarm there was some delay in getting to work on the fire, and to the construction of the buildings and

fire was gotten under control. The burned district extends from Tenth treasury can by any legal methods pre- street up the north side of Main half way to Ninth, and down the west side of Tenth half way to Lynch street.

John A. Lee, wholesale seed and fertilizer dealer; T. N. Larkin, dry goods; Lewis & at her side, and there he would stay. RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 18.-In an inter- many days, but there was on the whole a Jennings, wholesale grocers; M. Kraft, dealer in cigars; the Western Union Telegraph office; E. Crump, dry his life took place. The pair met, no one goods, and F. A. Kinckle, boots and was around by bulldozing and abuse, with

General Jubal A. Early suffered some loss, but most of his library, valuable manuscripts, etc., were saved. The estimated total loss is about \$150,-

ing the progress of the fire and many story to her. Since that time, according who occupied the dwellings over the storerooms. One of the most daring rescues made during the night was that of a little white child who was standing alone at a by her condition that she gave the secret or two friends. In a moment more the second-story window almost enveloped in to her mother. That took place last

Revolutionists in Cuba.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 .- Antonio Maceo, one of the leaders of the last Cuban insurrection, arrived in New York city a few days ago, having been exiled by the draws a discouraging picture of affairs in tors will not purchase upon a large scale Cuba, which, he asserts, is ripe for another prosperous. He thinks the boom which until pearmanent easy money is assurred. revolution, and is only waiting for the proper man to start it. Taxes, he says, are steadily growing heavier, and many prominent Cuban families who did not sympathize with the last outbreak are now thoroughly disgusted with the management of affairs. Gen. Chinchilla, the governor-general recently superseded, bears, therefore, were inclined to be more and wise man, who did all he could to was, in Gen. Maceo's opinion, a sincere ameliorate the condition of the Cubans. His hands, however, were tied by the London came higher this morning and Not much that is good is expected of the new governor-general, Palaviaja, who is a mere soldier, without experience in civil affairs, and what Cuba most needs, says during the forenoon, owing to further efforts of the bears to bring about declines in the Villards, the Grand about declines most defective, and corruption and extortion are, it is said, having a most disas-trous effect upon the commerce and industries of the country.

The Purveyor of Information.

MOORE'S BREAK.

Dr. Moore is Arrested at Buena Vista, Makes a Statement and Narrowly Escapes Being Lynched.

A TERRIBLE SENSATION.

who is in jail here on a charge of assault At first he refused to talk for publication, defence. However, referring to the account published in the Norfolk Virginian,

"That account is highly colored, and is evidently written by friends of the plainupon the young lady and no chloroform

"I can easily prove that I am neither a "I can easily prove that I am neither a residence is only a few yards from the drunkard nor a gambler, though the fact New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk railthat I am clerk of the county court of road track, and she was found stretched Northampton is sufficint to disprove such a charge.

"I did not run off through fear of lynch

ing, for when I left Eastville there was no public talk of an assault having been woods Sunday night.
"I can explain satisfactorially why I publish the explanation. I see that it is

charged that the assault was committed tainly prove an alibi for that day. seak to clear her of blame in the mat-

deed with which Dr. Moore is charged was committed months ago and no complaint he can hardly be convicted of a criminal

assault. A circumstance that goes to disprove his statement that he did not run away from Eastville is the fact that he came off without bringing a change of clothes with hair and blue eyes.

The sheriff of Northampton was to have come here for him this evening, but failed

Account of the Arrest. (Buena Vista Dispatch.)

Moore came here Thursday and was present in company with some gentlemen last night when the dispatch descriptive of him was received.

His manner and the description of him given in the telegram caused suspicion, and his efforts afterwards to clude arrest confirmed the police that he was the person wanted. He admitted that his name was Garland P. Moore and that he had been clerk of Northampton county.

He resisted arrest and had to be subdued by being covered with revolvers. His arrest and the reports of his crime which reached here this morning have created a strong feeling of indignation among our citizens.

History of the Crime.

The Norfolk Virginian, of Sunday, confiendish crime and his escape, from which we make the following extracts:

ing, is nineteen years of age and a memof the result of the democratic State contion in Columbia the News and Courier tion in Columbia the News and Courier says:

Miss Plummer, of Boston, who taught singing at the Gap last Summer, was so favorably impressed by the place that she through with the reckless gambling spirit charms have seemingly won the hearts of all who knew her. Her most delicate of purest skins, her laughing black eyes, and was as pale as a corpse. But it was with their long slender lashes, her wavy only a minute or so before the situation head of deep-brown tresses, and her was understood and the way cleared, and merry smiles and sweet expression have Dr. Moore taken up stairs and put in a won hearts until she has had a dozen secure room. Not until quiet was restored

grip and a "d-n you, if you don't marry me you shan't marry anyhody else," his upper floors of that and the adjoining and she was made insensible by his grasp. When her senses returned her virtue was

To tell the story briefly, Moore had been when the fire company arrived almost in love with the young lady, as had many others, for several years. His attentions were noticed by everybody and furnished the obstructions to effective work, it was talk for all the neighbors. So much talk another attempt was made and two others past 3 o'clock this morning before the indeed did the outward signs of the man's went out. These remained nearly an came his attentions that the young lady's brother prohibited him from entering he This, however, did not prevent Moore from continuing his attentions No matter where he saw her he would be

> On the 28th of last February the scene which has now caused Moore to fiee for physical strength added, Moore choked and gagged his victim and one report says chloroformed her, and committed his and allowed them to pass through, follow-

heinous offence. Frightened and alarmed the young lady fled to her mother's house, which is in There were many exciting scenes dur- Eastville, but she failed to relate the narrow escapes were made by the families to her statement, Moore has forced her to submit to his demands, and rather than they might catch of him from the sickly let her family know of her disgrace she remained silent. It was only when forced

> to the teeth in search of Moore, but the hunted gorilla seems to have gotten wind of the brother to run up with him, and that very day made every effort to escape. His efforts were successful, and Monday morning the aid of the law was invoked. hunted through the woods for the man. thousand dollars, but Moore had successfully eluded all attempts of arrest and

mist. Moore's escape was one attended with hardships. As soon as he heard that the home. girl had confessed he at once took to the oods. He remained all day Sunday in hiding in a swamp and lurked in the shadow from the moonbeams Sunday night. Monday morning just as day was dawning he embarked on a sloop at Hun- of the Richmond & West Point Terminal, denies the gar's wharf, two miles from Eastville, and West Point, and another report is that he as the alleged purchases are concerned. came to Norfolk last Tuesday and re-

mained here all day.

The sloop which Moore escaped in was The sloop which Moore escaped in was owned by Captain Miles. On the trip over, the captain inquired of Moore why he was so anxious to get away, and his re-

ply was that he had been troubled by a woman and had to leave the county for a short time to let things blow over.

Everybody says that if Moore is captured anywhere on the Eastern Shore he will be lynched. If the young lady's brother could see him now one or the other would be a dead man before they separated. Moore only had \$70 when he LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 16 .- G. P. Moore, left Eastville. He has been a gambler and heavy drinker and has spent \$8,000 upon a young lady committed in North- in the last four years. He came into posampton county, was interviewed by your session of the money when twenty-one correspondent to-day. He is a small man, estate. In addition to the money of his about five feet six inches tall, rather good- own which he spent, Moore, it is said, looking, and has agreeable manners. He has used considerable money which he is much broken up by his recent troubles. induced his mother to raise for him by mortgaging her farm. Moore was always fearing that thereby he would injure his is anything but a handsome man. His strong forte is considered his Roman nose, which he often referred to and was very

proud of. The Young Lady Attempts Suicide.

Feeling keen'v her position, although she is as highly espected now as ever by the Northampton county people, the young lady in the case attempted to commit suicide several days ago. The family out on it by her mother. A train was coming dashing along the road, and sped by only a few seconds after the mother had rescued her daughter from her perilous position. Embracing her mother with tears streaming from her eves, the daughter then confessed that she was only waiting for the train to put her out

Moore has only been clerk of Northampton county since last March. When lature appointed Hon. Gilmore S. Kendall "The whole thing has been worked up to succeed him. Mr. Kendall appointed he has been a great splurger ever since. Moore graduated in medicine from a Bal-The general opinion here is that as the timore college, but has never been able to make a living out of his profession.

was made at the time by the young lady he can hardly be convicted of a criminal assault.

The press of the Eastern Shore have made no publication of the matter, and the story of Moore's villainly appears in fields on Looney creek within a month. The press of the Eastern Shore have print for the first time in to-day's Virginian.

Moore is described as being about five feet eight inches high and has light-brown He Arrives in Eastville.

(Baltimore Sun Special.) Dr. Garland P. Moore, who was arrested

at Buena Vista, Va., Tuesday evening, last, on the charge of criminally assaulting a young lady of Northampton county in Febuary, was brought to this place last night in the custody of a sheriff and three guards. On account of the large crowd that had assembled at the depot expecting his arrival, and of threats made by two friends of the young lady, it was feared by the officers of the law that trouble would ensue, and it was deemed advisable not to bring Dr. Moore to Eastville on the train, so the sheriff was telegraphed to at Cape Charles to bring Moore up in a private conveyance. As a further precautionary measure the two friends of the lady were placed under arrest and well guarded in a private room. It soon leaked out, however, that Moore had arrived at Cape Charles, and that he would be brought up by private conveyance. A large crowd soon congregated around the hotel, which is situated on the only street leading from Cape Charles. The night was an exceedtains a very full account of Dr. Moore's ingly dark one and the road in bad condition, hence the trip was necessarily a slow one. After a tedious ride of nearly two hours the party arrived in Eastville The young lady for whom the entire at 11:30. Instead of driving direct to the county of Northampton is now in mourn-jail the back stopped in front of the hotel. The officers rushed Dr. Moore into the

Lynchburg Specim.)

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Lynchburg Specim.)

Moore, of all men, seemed to be most smitten with her charms. He proposed, time after time, only to be refused. His lady at once and thus avoid being sent to jail at all. As soon as possible two jail at all. As soon as possible two friends went out to see the lady and her mother and ascertain if she would consent to a marriage and for the ceremony to be before they returned, the crowd still remaining in anxious suspense. The report was that neither the lady nor her mother would consent to a marriage until they had had time to think the matter over and consult other friends. This was not satisfactory to the friends of Dr. Moore so hour, and brought back the same report Neither one would consent under any cir-cumstances for the marriage to take place they would at any time, but said that all depended upon what other friends and relatives might advise. It was then three o'clock in the morning, and there being nothing else to do the officers told the Doctor that they would have to place him in jail. In a few moments more the steps of officers and prisoner were heard descending the stairway. On their appearance at the front door the crowd parted ing close on behind on either side. The jail is only one square from the hotel, so that it was soon reached. The outside doors were swung open and in the dark. ness of the night no one could see Dr Moore enter except such a glimpse as light of a dim lantern. No one was allowed inside except the officers and one Sunday.

A family consultation was held. The oung lady's brother started off armed to the teeth in search of Moore, but the unted gorilla seems to have gotten wind f the brother to run up with him, and in the search of the brother to run up with him, and in the search of the brother to run up with him, and in the search of skirs. The Jerrey mosquito has a sting like a yellow jacket's, a voice like a new Richmond electric street then dispersed and went to their homes, and, though there are everywhere exposed for the relative to such the life blood out of the visitors, as do the fakirs. The Jerrey mosquito has a sting like a yellow jacket's, a voice like a new Richmond electric street then dispersed and went to their homes, and, though there are everywhere exposed for the dispersed and went to their homes, and, though there are everywhere exposed for the dispersed and went to their homes, and, though there are everywhere exposed for the dispersed and went to their homes, and, though there are everywhere exposed for the dispersed and went to their homes, and, though there are everywhere exposed for the dispersed and went to their homes, and, though there are everywhere exposed for the dispersed and went to their homes, and the same of the same o young lady's brother started off armed anxious as to what the coming day might

sympathizers. The friends of both parties have seen the lady and her mother, and late this afternoon it was agreed and Telegrams were sent to all portions of settled that the marriage should take ha State and parties of enraged men place and all criminal proceedings stopped. The ceremony will be performed to-mor-Reward after reward was offered for his capture, until the sums total amount to a ceremony is performed the prisoner will he discharged from custody likely that he will stop in this section. has vanished from view like the very but will go west. His wife will remain until she is able to follow, she at the present time not being able to leave

Mistake About the Monon. (New York Special.)

story that the West Point company has purchased the was landed the same day at Gloucester Monon system. He says the story was started by Point. From there he went to West persons anxious to sell the road; that the subject has Point, and since then all trace of him has never even been brought up before his company, and been lost. Some say he went west from that the whole story is made out of whole cloth, so far

Alabama Solid.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN.

NO. 6.

New Hotel at East Big Stone Ga, to be Constructed At Once, and a Prospect for a Baptist Academy.

The East Big Stone Gap Land and Improvement Company have closed the contract for the construction of a large hotel on their property. The site is a beautiful one, and the building is to cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The ground was broken yesterday for the foundation. The plans were made by John Nader, the well known architect, and the structure is to contain all the modern conveniences and improvements. The management is to be placed in the hands of experienced and capable persons, and everything about the establishment will be of the first class.

The grounds about the building are to be terraced and handsomely laid off and set with shrubbery.

There is a large force of hands now at work grading the streets and filling de-Senator Mills is now in Richmond, ar-

ranging to secure the early construction of the Baptist academy in the same distriet.

A large quantity of timber is being shipped from the S. A. & O. depot, much of it going to Europe. The first carload of freight over the

dummy line was delivered to Nickels & Horsely Monday. Cars loaded with the machinery for the

new furnaces are arriving daily, and are

being unloaded.

Reports from the engineers of the L.&N. road are encouraging. The track is being laid as rapidly as possible. Judge Duncan, attorney for the road, was in the city a day or two ago, and Chief Engineer O'Brien is expected. The L. & N. and the S. A. & O. are building a double track up Callahan creek to coal openings. There Preparations are being made to have all the planes and shoots ready along the openings on Looney creek by the time the

ample supply of fuel coal. PATAL SHOOTING AT COVINGTON. A Newspaper Reporter is Assaulted with a

road reaches them, and there will be an

Cane and Slays His Adversary. CINCINNATI, O., Sopt. 16.—Thomas Reilly, a reporter for the daily Commonwealth, printed in Covington, Ky., shot and killed C. L. Jungerman, the city engineer of

Newport, Ky. to-day.
Yesterday a local article appeared in the paper written by Reilly, severely criticising some work done by Jungerman in Newport. This afternoon the two met by chance in Newport city hall. Jungerman accosted Reilly saying: "Did you write that yesterday?"

"Write what?" replied Reilly.
"You know what," answered Junger-man, with a vile epithet, accompanied by a blow of a heavy cane, that sent Roilly across the hall. Jungerman then ran out and hid behind a high stone step. Reilly staggered out, revolver in hand asking

"Behind the steps," replied some little girls, pointing out his hiding place. Reilly found him and Jungerman sprang and grappled with his adversary. Two pistol shots rang out quickly on the Sabbath air. Jungerman fell dead, one ball through his heart, one in his mouth and

into the spinal column. Reilly then was taken to Covington to

give Newport time to cool off.

Glassblowers for the South. (Philadelphia Record.) Almost simultaneously with the announcement that large numbers of Belgian glassblowers propose to compete with American workmen of the same class in different parts of New Jersey comes the report that a colony of South Jersey blowers and their families has gone to Augusta. Ga. Last Saturday a party of over forty glassbowers and the members of their families left Clayton, Bridgton and Williamstown, N. J., and took passage on the steamer Savannah, for Augusta. Glass works are to be started in that city, and it was necessary to import laborers from sproating from a seed in the South, but in a very short time a large number of window-glass workers will be taken to Augusta. Agents from that city have been in South Jersey and Philadelphia for some weeks searching for workmen. The men who went South last Saturday are all skilled glassblowers and command high

The Raum Sensation.

(Washington Special.) avestigation. The very thing that Raum has been trying to conceal leaked out, viz.: that pension office clerks are interested in his rotten refrigerator company. The commissioner had to own up. It affected him so much that he had to drink several glasses of water. It looks as though Raum will have to go, although the partisan majority of the committee will probably try their utmost to whitewash Raum in the interest of the party and the administration. It is a bad scrape into which they have all gotten, and the

esslest way out would be to fire Raum. Charming Atlantic City.

(Dispatch Correspondence.) Until I visited Atlantic City I had always bragged on the Virginia mosquito and held it up as the most active and victous and best lung-equipped bird of his family. But it is with mortification and chagrin I now confess that the most able-bodied mosquito that ever reared a family in the Dismai Swamp cannot hold a candle to the mosquito whose domicile is in the

(Lynchburg Special.)

LTNCHBURG, VA., Sept. 16.—It is reported here tonight that there was a street fight at Amherst Court
House this afternoon between C. J. Campbell and
Ottle Evans. Campbell is the editor of the New Era,
and Evans is a young lawyer. Evans was shot twice,
one ball entering his right hand, and another passing
through the flesby part of his arm near the shoulder.
It is understood that the row began first between
Campbell and young Evans's father, at a meeting of
the precinct Alliance, a few weeks ago, and was taken
up by young Evans. Evans is not thought to be
badily hurt, and more trouble is apprehended.

The Kentucky Lotteries (Frankfort Special.)

Major J. W. Sanders, of the Frankfort Lottery and the Henry County Lottery, Saturday offered \$2,000 to State Auditor Norman, of Kentucky, for a license for one year for the two lotteries. The money was re-fused and Attorney-General Hardin will be asked for an opinion under the law of 1880 abolishing lotteries.

Mr. John Bright told Mr. Gladstone that he would be content to stake upon the Book of Psalms the great question whether there is or is not a divine revelation. It was not to him concavable how a work so widely severed from all the known productions of antiquity, and standing upon a level so much higher, could be accounted for, except by a special and extraordinary results.

Wakel Wakel Oh, Kansas City. (From the Kansas City Times.) Kansas City has swayed the big head lung of let her lay off her Gattasborough and don a sun for a season. Let her peel off her many button and plunge into the sade, all for the good of the